# LITERATURE.

CRITICISMS OF NEW BOOKS.

SAINT ABE AND HIS SEVEN WIVES, A TALE OF SAIT LAKE C.ITY. Routledge & Sons: New York. Oc-tavo, pp. 169.

Dialect poetry is one of the features of the muse o the period, particularly that which conveys the Jorelbie patois of the far West. To the novel of Indian adventure it is the sprightly successor; but it cannot be said that Cooper's prose has been surpassed in the process of transferring the incidents of border life into verse. That dialect poetry is capable of expressing the sweetest thoughts in a Burns will testify as long as the English tongue survives. Tennyson, indeed, has done some fearful things with English dialect in his "Northern Farner" without making it very attractive. Jean Ingelow has succeeded better, for the reason that she has had nothing very deep to say, and the dislects of the uncultivated are always so limited in vocabulary that, while they may be made to express torcible or delicate shades of feeling, they become incongruous nonsense in the expression of profound

The author of "Saint Abe," who, by the oy, nodestly withholds his name, takes an unsavory subject-polygamy, and with a half defiance, which is, at the same time, half apology, he dedicates his book to Chaucer, whom he irreverently dubs "Old Dan." His theme, he thinks, is to be preferred to the "scrofulous novels of the age" to which he with a prologue describing the sorrows of Joe Wilson, a stage driver, who lost the lady of his heart through the snares of a Mormon Apostie, Hiram Higginson. This is a rich, racy narrative, teid with all the impetuosity, animal passion and coarseness peculiar to the "Boss" of that dreary ool of verse name the picturesque, and there is pienty of it in the book. Here is a sample. Joe has been supplanted by the apostle. He comes upon the pair, who are engaged in reading the "Book of

mon." He steathily approaches and II
At last he stops for lack of wind,
And smittle with sarry, double-chinned
Fat face at Cissy, while she cried,
Rocking herself from shie to sine:
"On, Bishop, them are worse of blins?"
And then he gave a lone, fat kiss
On her warm hand, and edged his stool
Still closer. Could a man Keep cool
And we at? Trembling tim? and thro!
I walked right up to that theer two
And caught the derned old-lump of duff
Jest by the breeches and the sarrif,
And chucked bim off, and with one kick
Seut his stool arter him right sinck,
While Cissy screamed with frighten'd face,
"Spare him! O spare that man of grace!"
lits, we would ask, the Sort of dirty

for which we are called on to thank the gods and Chaucer? 'The Boss' tale ended, the first glimpse of the great Valley of Sait Lake is caught as they "leave the green canyon at their back," and this treated to a prelatory piece of description, which is reasily very beautiful and true to what it paints. It exhibits one regretable delect of the author, an ignorance or carelessness of rhythm, marring by a jar on the ear the lew occasions when he rises above the jog-trot level of his dialect versification. It is detect, however, on which the public is charitable

cennus. The following is the passage:—
Oh, saints that shine around the heavenly seat
What heaven is this that opens at my fees?
What flocks are these that thro the golden gleam
What flocks are these that thro the golden gleam
What glittering toofs and white kindle stream?
What glittering toofs and white kindle stream?
What glittering toofs and white kindle stream?
Whose city is this that rises on the signt,
Fair and fantastic as a city of light
Seen in the sinset? What is youder sea
Opening beyond the city cool and free,
Large, deep and luminous, looming thro' the heat,
And tying at the darkly shadowed feet
of the Sierras, which, with jagged line,
Burning to simber in the light divine,
Clowe in the valley of the happy land,
With heights as barren as a dead man's hand?
Draham Clewson.—Or Saint Abe, as he is calle

is, at the opening of the story, the vicum to a surfeit of polygamy. A shining light in the Church, he was encouraged by Brigham in his 'sealing' propensities, and at length finds himself a miserable hypocondriac with seven wives. Here they are:-

smartac with seven wives. Here the Smiter Tabitha, thirty odd, Rising up with a stare and a nod; Slater Anella, sieepy and mild; Freekled, Dudu-ish, sucking a child; Sister Emily, solemn and iean; Sister Emily, solemn and iean; Sister Mary, given to tears. Sister Sarah, with wool in her ears; All appearing like tapers wan In the mellow sundight of Sister Anne,

The first six of these, headed by Tabitha, are the terror of his existence, in spite of the weak attempts makes at conciliation. The seventh and still blooming Sister Anne he is in love with, but is afraid country parson, who, "since its hard to combat, learns to fly," He runs away, taking Sister Anne along with him, and is found at the end of five years bappy on a New England farm. The moral, if any, in the story is that polygamy is not suited to a man with a heart. In his valedictory to Brigham he

The world of men divided is into two portions, prother, smother:
God meant them from fair flower to flower to flutter, smiles
bestowing:
Tasting the sweet, leaving the sour, just hovering—and going.
The second are a different set, just naives of perfect spirits,
Going about in bitter fret of the completed meriss,
Till they discover, here or there, their other half (or woman),
Then these two join and make a pair, and so increase the

the fate of polygamy in Utah we cannot tell; but it brings vividly forward the actual state of social and

moral degradation in which the "saints" and sisters live there. There is a dash and vigor in the language which at the same time is rather ostentations in the bold way it unearths the unseemly side of the "relic of barbarism." As a picture of life in Descret it is by far the best which has appeared. Its defiance of conventionalisms of expression may much real merit as is therein displayed, it cannot fail to make the judicious grieve, in spite of appeals

SEVEN DECADES OF THE UNION; THE HUMANITIES AND MATERIALISM. Illustrated by a Memoir of John Tyler, with Reminiscences of Some of His Great Contemporaries; The Transition State of This Nation—Its Dangers and Thoir Remedy, By Henry A. Wise, Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1871, 8vo., pp. 320. Such is the conglomerate title of this very scatter-

ing yet interesting, and, in parts, fascinating, book. The author makes the seventy odd years of John Tyler's life (1790-1862) the "seven decades" on political opinious. That these are highly peculiar and individualized no one who has any of the distinguished politician of Accomac, Representative in Congress and Governor of his native State, will need to be toid. Throughout the volume the editorial "we" is used by Governor Wise, and this sometimes (as in the elaborate but pleasant account of his courtship and marriage) gives a singularity to the narrative. There is much of anecdote and reminiscence scatsered through the volume, and it is where the author leaves his political metaphysics and Virginia abstractions to induige in character-drawing and story-telling that we find him the most entertaining

Governor Wise gives us a full length portrait of General Jackson, as he was at his election to the Presidency in 1828, and a singularly full and graphic delineation of his domestic life, and his chivairi love and raverence for his wife, Mrs. Rachel Jackson, who died the very year of her husband's cleva-Parton, in his elaborate personal history of bestson, we do not here cite at length. There is o we characteristic touch, however, which we cannew w married to the daughter of Rev. O. Jennings. wesbyterian pastor of General Jackson, was passing this honermoon at the Hermitage, in the very ye: V of the old chieftain's successful candidacy. The hou we was thronged with visitors-political and perso. wis riends-from all parts of the country Lavish nos; Mailty prevalled. The guests numbered soffity a day, "constantly coming and going-all ma. te welcome, and all well attended to. The cost of the coming Presidency was very great and burdensome, that the General showed no signs of impatience, and was alive and active in his attentions to all con ters and goers. He affected no plainly and simply, the "gh impulsively, polite to all. one evening all were in guiet chat, with Mrs. Jackson and Dr. Jennings in the centre of the group, when the qu. 'ck car of General writing his a Jackson caught some twisvorable comment multitudes of the doctrides of Swedenbo.'C. This aroused him accomplish.

to declare that "some of swedenborg's conceptions of Deity were the most soo-blime." [Pro-nouncing sublime as if speit "soo," and emphasiz-ing the first syllable.] "What!" exclaimed the Doctor of Divinity, "do you pretend to compare the crudities of Swedenborg with the divine conceptions of David, or Joo, or Isaiah?" "Yes," said the to one of pious pugnacity. "Yes, sir; Swedenborg's conceptions, by being among the most sooblime, all nations, inspired the souls of men with images of Himself, and the original inspirations are, in some instances, as seeblime as the revelations of divinity;

sketches his book would be vasity more engaging to the reader. But, alas? such passages are only the episodes in a dreary desert of political disquisition, in which we forget not only that John Tyler ever existed or that we are reading a Virginia blography, but also that our author has any skill in lite political logomachy. The latter portion of the book, in particular, is filled with doleful jeremiads over the "dissolved Union" and the "despotic Congress," although far less bitter than some would oked for from so thorough a cnampion as was Governor Wise in the ante bettum asys of the South and her cherished institutions. goes at great length into an argument to show that "a preparation of the Southern States in full panoply of arms would have prevented civil war." He laments that the peace policy pre-vailed until after the fall of Fort Sumter. He would have had every State in Secessia armed in advance to overawe the North, and declares that when he left the Governor's chair in Virginia, in 1861, it was with 85,000 stand of arms and 130 pieces of artillery in the Armory at Richmond, none of which, he says, came from the Secretary tional principle, that each State "has retained her power of self-defence and of war, not only as against foreign States, but as against sister States, or their common agent, the federal government." And he charges Congress with having "destroyed the Constitution, States, laws and liberties of the people of the United States."

All this is coupled with the most extraordinary denunciation of the "materialism" of the age. which, as Governor Wise assumes, has usurped the place of "the humanities" in our institutions of jearning, and given us over to the devil generally. pessimist theories as to refuse us all consolation; and it is in the frequent relief interposed by his genial reminiscences and personal characteriza-tions that the real merit of his book resides. Here President Pierce :-

President Pierce:

Mr. Marcy was one of the most remarkable men we ever knew. He had a strongly-marked face, with very shaggy eyebrows, which he seemed to train downwards purposely over ms eyes, which were very keen, piercing and observant. His brows seemed to sit his vision, which came into his look like spraying beams of light through meshes of hair. Thus his expression was commany concealed while he penetrated your thoughts and feelings. He did never exactly smile or laugh, but his humor was rare and dry, and, when he was pleased, the hight of his eye scintillated more sparkling through his brow meshes, and, like Kriss Kringle, he 'shook like a bowlind of jelly.'' To look at him in such a mood was itself numor.

Our author gives us occasionally a stroke of char-

acter in an epithet. Thus John Randolph (whom Governor Wise must have cordially detested) is "that miser of aristocracy, John Randolph, of Ro, anoke." John Quincy Adams is "a latitudinarian and fanatical statesman of the highest training, learning, industry and will." Mr. Calhoun is "a giant of intellect, but a child to party tactics." Mr. Webster is a man "gracious and great, with oxilke, great pathetic eyes." Clay is "a sublime black-

To conclude, we are compelled to record our conviction that in this biography of John Tyler the least interesting portion is that which relates to John Tyler nimself. Two or three chapters, indeed, are ostensibly occupied with him, but they are very dull reading. There is no attempt at any connected history of his life, much less of his administration. We get a hasty summary of the fiscal and tariff squabbles which led to his rupture with the whig party, but these have been better told before in the late John P. Kennedy's "Defence of the Whigs," and called upon to pronounce an opinion upon Governor ingly say that history is not his forte, but that episode is. And we venture to express the hope that in the next historical or political treatise with which the distinguished ex-Governor may favor us he will consult the comfort of his readers by making the book all episode.

## LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

UNDER THE TITLE of "South Sea Bubbles" the young Earl of Pembroke will shortly publish an account of his experiences in the Southern Ocean.

THE SECOND VOLUME of Prior Vaughn's "Life and Labors of S. Thomas, of Aquin," is nearly ready. "Secret History of the International," is said to be Mr. Hepworth Dixon.

on the Duc d'Aumaie, MM. Littre, Camilie Rousset and De Loméine. M. About has been again unsuc-

M. Moses Schwab, belonging to the staff of the Paris Bibliothèque Nationale, and the faithful col-laborateur of the late Professor Munk, has under-taken a French translation of the Talmud. The first volume of this gigantic work, printed at the government press, is now out. It is entitled "Traité des Berakhotn du Talmud de Jérusalem et du Talmud de Babylone, traduit pour la première fois en Français, et précéde q'une Introduction."

THE Saturday Review declares Dr. James Macaulay's book on the United States, entitled "Across the Ferry," an insipid and superficial book. It says:-"Pr. Macaulay and his like bid fair to make the very name of the United States a kind of warning bell which will induce all reasonsbie people to close their ears or shut the book before them. We really believe that many very interesting remarks might be made about our cousin if anybody would only take the necessary trouble to grows weak in splie of ourselves, and we are in danger of laying it down as an invariable law that the United States exercise a benumbing influence

over the faculties of all travellers," THE Spectator reviews Mr. Bayard Taylor's translation of the second part of "Faust," and thinks that in this work Mr. Taylor is at his best, and does not suffer by comparison with Mr. Carlyle's on this

MESSES.G. P. PUTNAM & Sons will publish for Right Rev. W. I. Kip, Bishop of California, his work on "The Old Families and Customs of New York," of which only 350 are to be printed.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND (Cockburn) is writing, for *The Academy*, a summing up of the evidence as to the authorship of Jupius, including handwriting, as developed in the late book of Messrs.

MR. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, who has tately been lecturing in Baltimore for the first time, now goes home to revise, for the London publishers, his Early Essays. The book will include contributions to The Dial, The North American Review, The Atlantic Monthly, &c., which have never yet been gathered in book form. It will be edited by M. D. Conway. and will have an account of Emerson's two visits to England, in 1833 and 1847, with some characteristic sketches of Cariyle and Wordsworth.

J. R. Osgood & Co. are about to bring out an en-tertaining volume on national history, by Wilson Flagg, entitled "The Woods and Byways of New

JAIRUS WARE PERRY has written, and Little, Brown & Co. will publish "A Treatise on the Law of Trusts and Trustees," MRS. YELVERTON is giving readings at Hong Kong

to crowded houses of Englishmen.
THERE WERE PUBLISHED IN Great Britain in 1871 3.547 new books, besides 1,288 new editions of books previously printed. MR. WILLIAM M. STONE'S "HISTORY OF NEW YORK

City from the Discovery to the Present Day," is nearly ready for publication by Messrs. Virtue, GEORGE CRUIKSMANE, who is nearly eighty, is writing his autobiography. This is a thing which multitudes of Englishmen, but very few Americans

## ART MATTERS.

The "Cracifixion" and "The Sixth Day of

Creation" at Goupies Gallery. Pew pictures have been the subject of more diverse criticism than Gerome's great work, "The Crucifixion." In spite of unsatisfactory and even unpleasant color, and the want of that senti-ment of terror and horror in nature at the crime is still enough of thought and power in the work to command our admiration. It is true we cannot look upon the ultimate expression of the grandest and most appalling drams in the history of creation. But if we pause to examine why it is so there will appear, to those capable of analyzing their own impressions, other causes than the defects of execution or conception on the part of the artist-something in the nature of the subject and our habitual way of regarding it. have we not grown up with ideas in this relation

so grand, TERRIBLE AND APPALLING that all merely numan art must fall in realizing that awful scene when "the rocks trembled, the deady" To present to the eye such a picture as the imagination has created, and that we have en-shrined in our hearts and minds until it has become a matter of faith of which we can almost believe ourselves cognizant, is absolutely beyond the power of art, and in this circumstance perhaps dwells the cause why so many are disappointed with Gérome's work. But if we pause before the picture and allow it to grow upon us, with all its wonderful, subtile power of suggestiveness, we begin to feel the force of thought that underlies it. There is no vulgar appealing to the sentiment of horror; and the same inought which removed the actual cracifixion out-side the picture, and merely informed us of the event by the shadows, no doubt influenced the

inought which removed the actual crucifixion outside the picture, and merely informed us of the event by the shadows, no doubt influenced the artist to subdue

THE MANIFESTATIONS OF NATURE,
and to endeavor merely to convey to the mind the coming of a scene to which no human power could do justice. The treatment adopted, about which so many critices and the public complain, is in absolute narmony with

THE CENTRAL THOUGHT

which pervades the composition. Christ has not died, as we are told by the threatening action of the retreating figures, so full of character, and nature is not yet thoroughly aronsed by a consummated act. This logical connection has escaped the notice of adverse critics, who, not finding represented diat which it would be impossible to represent adequately and with dignity, at once pass judgment upon a painting that, in spite of its defects, will receive the homage of posterity. The most legitimate ground for complaint is furnished by those

SHADOWY CROSSES,

which lend so much charm to the composition. In selecting this form of expressing the death of the Saviour the artist gave proof of the highest dramatic perception as well as exquisite refinement of thought; and if there were nothing else whatever in the painting, the beauty and delicacy of this idea would have been sufficient to merit the highest praise. By a strange oversigh, however, the artist has cast his shadows over the loreground, which is broken and jazged, as if they were cast on a bowing green, which is impossible in nature, as he shadows would have followed the thequality of the ground, instead of presenting the same uniformity, as though they had been thrown on a porfectly level surface. Possibly the artist deliberately erred in this matter in order to convey more directly the theme of his work, sacrificing a detail to the main effect to be sought. He has not elevated our lines of the sacrifice of which he treats, because that would be impossible, but at least he can claim to have treated it with becoming dignity, and if he

it with becoming dignity, and if he has failed to convey with adequate force the awful protest of nature against

THE MURBER OF A GOD
he has, at least, suggested the importance of the incident, and left to the imagination to supply those elements of supernatural norror which neither pen nor brush can hope to describe.

Bittor's "Sixth DAY OF CREATION."
Here is a work with elements of power which it would be impossible for the most partial critic to ignore. That an arist should ever have attempted to handle such a theme excites at once our astonishment and admiration. That he should have handled it in a manner short of our very vague and, therefore, very wide conceptions, can scarcely surprise us. Unfortunately for the effect of his work, he has undertaken to clothe the Creator in a personality, and though he has given Him an air of dignity he has not been able to make Him appear otherwise than as a man. Our modern ideas of the immensity and grandeur of God are shocked by this tearing of the veil of mystery from

THE FACS OF THE ETERNAL.

and revealing to us the form of a worn old man floating through the clouds. The figure has been admirably painted, and if we could reconcile ourselves to haven's the Creator presented to us in this guise we might applicate the artist for his execution; but the idea is faise and ignoble, and spoils what would otherwise have been a magnificent picture. To our mind the subject would have been more fully treated had the attempt to personify God been omitted, But if the presence of the Creator was absolutely necessary to the theme the artist should not have forgotten the essentially sprittial nature of the Creator and represented Him permeating the clouds in a vague, insubstantial form. Apart from this error of judgment the treatment of the subject would have been more fully treated abad the attempt to personify God been omitted, But if the presence of the Creator was absolutely necessary to the theme the artists from Apart from this error of judgment the treatment of the subject wo

When we compare this generous encouragement of art education with the indifference displayed in America to this important branch of public instruction we cannot help thinking that, in spite of our vaunted progress, we are left far behind in many respects by European nations.

The number of individuals instructed in the art

schools in Great Britain during the year 1870 amounted to 187,916.

The number of art students attending night classes has increased from 9,322, in 249 classes, in 1869, to 12.119, in 352 classes, in 1870, showing how rapidly art education is spreading among the British

people.

The development of art taste in England appears to be phenomenal, and if it continue to progress at the same rate the nation of shopkeepers will be changed into a nation of artists. The latest announcement is that Thornycroft has been selected, after a pretty sharp competition, to model a grand sculptural fountain to be erected in Park lane, Hyde Park. It is expected to be one of the greatest public ornaments of the great metropolis. However, that will not require much genius on the part or the artist, as most of the other "ornaments" scarcely produce pleasant impressions. Statues of a number of the great poets, Shakspeare, Milton, and Chaucer, will be introduced into the composition.

A valuable collection of paintings by the best French and Belgian artists has been placed on exhibition in the salons of "the Wellington," St. James street, London.

Art literature in Paris is fast recovering from the effects of the late bouleversement, and our elastic friends seem to have forgotten all about the Pruseffects of the late bouleversement, and our clastic friends seem to have forgotten all about the Prussians and the Commune, or only to remember them as a horrible nightmare. Three monthly serials have already made their appearance, and are filled with interesting matter. "L'His toire des Peintres de Toutes les Ecoles" contains a life of Hans Berghmaer, who lived from 1472 to 1559. The interary sketch is accompanied by a good portrait of the artist. "The History of the Ceramic Arts," published by the same editor, has some representations of very curious pottery, ascribed to the seventh centry before Christ. "L'Art Pour Tours" is as usual filled with curious and interesting information.

Paris is threatened with another conflict; but this time the contestants will confine themselves to the use of the pen. As has been the case since the world began, the cause of strife is a woman, and an ancient one, too, out of a beauty that will be eternal. M. About, who seems born for making sensations, has made another discovery. Wandering in the halls of the Louvre, in common with thousands of others who went to assure themselves that the much-aoused and lied about Communists had not broken up in very intle bits the works of Greek art which have been gathered into the galleries of the Louvre, M. About made a discovery, and rushed off to write one of those graceful and brildiant critiques at which had not been suspected. Howeld had a fault, which had not been suspected. Was found that it did not stand in the correctine of pose, which, according to the law of equilibrium, should descend from the holiow of the throat to the ankle bone of the foot upon which the weight of the figure rests. In the case of the Milo venus the time was found to fall outward to the point of the toe. On examination, however, it was found that this was not so in the original work. The statue is formed of two

distinct blocks of marble, which were made to fit felicitously where the drapery begins to fall from the nude upper half of the figure. The jointure was thus rendored imperceptible, and it was made to be as close and enduring as it might be, by strong iron internal damps. In time the expansion of the metal had the effect of forcing the blocks of marble apart. The upper portion of the figure was then bent forward and held in its new position by the fisserion of small blocks of wood, which were hidden from view by the introduction of a thin layer of the finest plaster. The result was that a kind of modern Grecian bend was imparted to the classic Milo, which with the gallantry of a Frenchman, M. About declares to be an improvement on the rigid upright bearing of the original. However, there were not wanting champions for what ought to be, rather than what is, and the supporters of the two systems are now fairly at issue, and the result will be watched with the closest interest by the art world.

### THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OPPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OPPICES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29—1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The barometer has risen very generally since Saturday night. The area of highest pressure now extends from Texas to the Ohio Valley. The lowest barometer continues, with but little change, over Lake Ontario and New England. Northwest winds, with partially cloudy and clear weather prevail, with falling temperature, from the upper lakes to the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts; southwest winds, with cloudy and clearing weather from New York and Maryland to Maine; pleasant weather continues on the California coast.

erobabilities.
Rising barometer, with northerly winds and cool, clear weather, will probably prevail on Mon-day throughout the Guif States; northwest winds, ern and Middle states; rising barometer and clearing weather in New York and New England; clearing weather in New rising barometer and falling temperature, with fresh and brisk westerly winds, prevail over the

ower lakes and Lake Michigan.
Increasing but not dangerous winds are probable for to-night for the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Supplementary Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-7 P. M. Snow was reported last night at Baltimore, Mu.; Cape May, N. J.; Denver, Col.; Marquette, Micn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Norfolk, Va.; St. Paul, Minn. and in this city. Rain was reported from Augusta, Ga.; Charleston, Knoxville, Lake City, Fla. It was sleeting at Lynchburg. It was snowing this morning at Baitimore, Boston, Davenport, Iowa; Grand Haven, Marquette, Milwaukee, New London, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and raining at Norfolk, Va. Snow fell this evening at Chicago, lis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Nortolk, Va., and Pitta-burg, and it was sleeting at Cape May, N. J.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-parison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hu inut's Pharmacy,

	1871. 18	72.				1. 18	
3 A. M		29		M			31
6 A. M	. 27	28		M			32
9 A. M	27	29	91'.	M		24	31
12 M	2736	32	12 P.	M		24	- 29
Average temper	rature	vest	erday			3	03
Average tempe	rature	for	corr	espond	ing (	late	
last year						2	8

MURDER IN BLEEDING KANSAS. A Stage Man Shoots the Wrong Man and is Shot by the Right Man.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 28, 1872. An altercation occurred last Wednesday night at a stage station nine miles from Newton, Kansas, between an employé of the Southwestern Stage Company and a man named Taylor, which was amicably arranged, but subsequently the stage man fired at Taylor, and hit and killed a man named Merrill, a friend of Taylor's, whereupon Taylor shot and killed the stage man.

TOM PAINE'S BIRTHDAY.

St. Louis, Jan. 23, 1872. A considerable number of rationalists and spiritualists celebrated the 135th birthday of Thomas Paine. at Avenue Hail to-day. A petition to Congress pro-testing against the adoption of any amendment to the federal constitution specially recognizing the divinity of Christ circulated freely.

PRAISING GOD FOR THE BIRTH OF A PRINCE.

During the past week the Atlantic cable brought and y is a daughter of the Gram of Feece, and y is a daughter of the Gram of the newly created world, and married George I., King of Greece, in her seventeems the stretches the stretches the figure removed, and with it the floating mass of drapery, the effect of the sky painting would be GRANDLY IMPRESSIVE:

but the whole composition is dwarfed by the attempt to represent an infinite being by finite means. Apart from this relation, and viewed as a piece of execution, it is impossible to refuse to acknowledge its great merits. At present it is conducting a grand and mysterious that we do not dare, even in imagination, to give form to our thoughts, because we associate it and compare it with something so grand and mysterious that we do not dare, even in imagination, to give form to our thoughts, because we feel that it is impossible for the strength property in the grand property in the gran hither the intelligence of the safe delivery of Her Majesty Olga Konstantinowna, Queen of Greece, of

### UNSAFE SAVINGS BANK.

At twelve o'clock yesterday morning Officer windows of the Harlem Savings Bank, on the corner of 124th street and Third avenue, open. Here was an opportunity of several hours thrown away, no enterprising burgiars having been in the vicinity to take advantage of the carelessness of the officers.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

It was freezing at Galveston on Saturday, and snow fell turing the night The Boys' House of Refuge at New Orleans was burned on Saturday night. Loss estimated at \$20,000. The iceboat Maryland, recently built at a cost of \$150,000 at Baltimore, was destroyed by fire last night. The Galveston Chamber of Commerce has memorialized Congress, asking that the cotton tariff be refunded.

Miss Saily Edmunds, of Griswold, Conn., aged seventy, was found burned to death in her house Thursday afternoon. William H. Whitney was struck and fatally injured by a train on the Boston and Albany railroad on Saturday night, near Springfield.

near Springueid.

A barn, owned by the heirs of Elisba Gunn, at Springfield,
Ass., was burned yesterday morning with the contents.
Loss, \$2,500. Insure for \$2,000. Loss, \$2,500. Insure for \$2,000.

Daniel Murray, about sixty years old, of Rock Lock, N. Y., was thrown from a wagon by a runaway horse on Saturday afternoon, receiving internal injuries from which he died this morning. He leaves a family.

this morning. He leaves a family.

In the Circuit Court at Kingston, N. Y., on Saturday, Louisa Fowler obtained a verdict of 24,000 and costs against David A. Martin for breach of promise of marriage. Martin had been courting Miss Fowler for seven years.

Michael Heck, aged forty-six years, a German, residing in Germantown, a few miles below Hudson, N. Y., jumped from the owl train, on the Hudson River Railroad, as it was passing that station on Saturday night, and sustained in juries from the effects of which he died soon after the accident. The only relative that he is known to have in this country is a since, residing in Cincinnati.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 12 | Moon rises....eve 9 12 Sun sets...... 5 15 | High water.morn 10 53 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK POR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

Steemer. Saile Destination. Offer.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 28, 1872.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Casabria (Br., McMickan, Liverpool, Jan 13 and Queenstown 14th, with modes and passengers, to C G Franck 1yn. Has had a succession of violent gales all the passage Jan, 21, lat 46 31, ion 61 12, passed a steamer, supposed the Cocanic, hence for Lovarpool 25th, lat 46 42, lon 56 48, as

Alian steamer bound east: 27th, lat #0 59, lon #7 32, ship Regent, from New Orleans for Boston.

Steamship Assyria (Br., Smith, Marselles Dec 19, Maples, 25th, Messina 25th, Palermo Sist, Maiaga Jan 4, Valencia Sth, and Gibraitar 10th, with reneral merchandize and 17 steerage passengers, to Henderson Srothers, Had hight SW winds till 18th, since then WNW gales and heavy squals.

Steamship United States, Orowell, New Orleans Jan 21, with muse and passengers, to Frederic Baker.

Steamship George Cromwell, Clasp, New Orleans, Jan 31, with muse and passengers, to H B Cronwell & Co.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, Savannah, Jan 25, with muse and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, Savannah, Jan 25, with muse and passengers, to G B Merrick.

Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with muse and cassengers, to G B Merrick.

Bark Orleint Russ, Orlander, Batavia, Sept 10, with muse and cassengers, to G B Merrick.

Bark Orleint Russ, Orlander, Batavia, Sept 10, with muse, to Baring Bros.—vessel to Funch, Edys & Co. Passed Anjier Sept 14, Porn Natal Oct 28, Cape of Good Hope New Sc. Hellen and Bob, bad fine weather to liv St. Sept 10. With muse and passengers weather to Ry St. Sept 10, with muse and passengers and Co. Sept 10, with muse to Batavia St., Jan 20, 18 58, 10n 10, 20 50, 10n 10, 20 50, 10n 10, 20 50, 20

more: 224, lat 37 38, lon 71, saw a actor steering NE, with loss of malnmast.

Bark Jan Van Brokel (Dutch), De Roever, Fadang, 190 days, with coffee to Brown Bros & Co; ressel to Funch. Edye & Co. Passed the Cape of Good Hope Nov 8; crossed the equator Dec 18, in lon 29; had fine weather the entire passage; has been 6 days north of Hatteras. Nov 19, lat 25 29 8, lon 466 50° E, spoke ship Cundahar (Br; from Liverpool for Calcutts; 27th, lat 35 30 8, lon 21 24 E, ship Gamsborouet (Br; from Calcutts for Liverpool; Dec 24, lat 30 N, lon 35 40 W, ship Europa (Nof, steering S; 25th, lat 34 05, lon 31 20 W, ship Rutland (Br), steering S.

Bark Farening (Swe), Fetersen, Tarragona, 67 days, with wine to M Lienau & Co; vessel to master. Passad Gibraitar Dec 18; took the southern passage, and had fine weather up to Rermuda: from thence 27 days with strong westerly gales and calms.

Dec 15; took the southern passage, and had fine weather up to Bermuda; from themce 27 days with strong westerly gales and caims.

Bark Kallisto (Nor), Gerrard, Messina, 60 days, with fruit, to James Robinson & Co-vessel to Tetens and Bockmann. Took the southern passage, and had fine weather; has been 13 days W of Bermuda. No date, &c., spoke brig Alaric (Br), from Malaga for New York.

Hark Tai Lee (NG), Hartung, Santos, Oct 5, via Falmouth, Eng, 88 days, with coffee, to order. Took the southern passage, and had fine weather up to Hatteras, from thence 7 days with strong NW gales.

Bark Ada Carter, Nichols, Savannah, 8 days, with yillow pine timber, to master.

Brig A R Storer, Adams, Cette, 65 days, with wine and ralt, to L & Amsinck and Co-vessel to Miller and Houghton. Took the middle passage, and experienced strong westerly gales. Has been 20 days W of the Banks.

Brig Johanne (Dan), Rasmussen, East Harbor, Ti, 15 days, with sait, to Duncan McColl-vessel to Peniston & Co. Has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with strong NW winds.

Brig Thos Owen (of Portland), Guptil, Gaiveston, 17 days, Hriz Thos Owen (of Portland), Guptil, Gaiveston, 17 days.

leras.

Hrig Thos Owen (of Portland), Guptli, Galveston, 17 days,
with cotton, Ac. to C H Mallory & Co—vessel to Thompson &
Hunter. Been 5 days N of Hatteras, with fresh westerly Hunter, Been b and winds.
Scin Lizzle Cochran, Cochran, St Pierre, Mart, 17 days, with suzar, to H Trowbridge's Sons. Has been 7 days north of Hatteras, with fresh NW winds.
Scir L Sturtevant, Cruse, Washington, NC, 10 days, with shingles to L M Blaxely.

RETURNED—Steamship General Barnes, Mallory satled from New York for Savannah 20th inst. Off Delaware Light-ship, Friday morning, 7°o'clock, Proke her starboard shat, and returned to New York (under one wheel only) for re-

The ship Lake Eric (Br), Sciater, from Liverpool, which arrived 28th, reports made the middle passage, and had a succession of westerly gales. Dec 25, lat 46, lon 33:30, experienced a severe ga'e from W to NW; split sails, stove bulwarks, 46.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUPEL.

Schr White Star (Br), Moore, St John, NB, for New York, with lath to Jed Fry & Co.

Schr Plymouth Rock, Proctor, Boston for New York, Schr Alexander Young, Jones, New Haven for New York, Schr Racer, Howard, Cold Spring for New York, Schr Hannah E Browne, Sackett, Huntington for New York.

York. Schr Long Island, Rowe, Sand's Point for New York. Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Lockman, Cold Spring for New

Schr Neme Bloomfield, Hoobie New York for Stamford, Schr Ella, Sammis, New York for Huntington.

BARK MONTANA, at Vineyard Haven, from Cronstadt, ex-perienced continued heavy westerly gales during the pas-sage. Dec 7, lat 56 65, lon 31 50, experienced a heavy gale, during which shipped a sea and carried away wheel. during which shipped a sea and carried away wheel,
BRIG W H BIGELOW (Br., from Glasgow for Cuba, before
reported, was found abandoned on shore at Cay Lobas prior
to Jan 22. Her cargo is coal and machinery.

Scill VESTA, Flinkham, from New York for Galveston, before reported, was wrecked at Abaco Jan 12. Most of the
cargo saved in a damaged state and taken to Nassau.

Scill Smith Tuttla, Thurston, from Wiscasset for Gloucesser, with box shooks, struck on a reef at Halfway Rock,
and came off leaking 1000 strokes per hour, and arrived at
Portland 28th.

and came on learing 1000 strokes per hour, and arrived at Portland 28th.

MISSING VRSENIS.—The ship George H Oulton (Rr), Davidson, sailed from New York Sept 26 for Dunkirk, and hark Grace (Br), Irving, from Darlen, Gs, Sept 18, for Bideford, Eng, an I have not since been heard of.

AMSTERDAM, Jan 9.—The Deborah Pennell, Reed, from Bailimore for Rotterdam, sunk pear the Banjaard, has been Bold, with her inventory, at Zierizzee.

GALVESTON, Jan 28.—The schr Wm Tell carsized on the 25th, and the captain and two passengers were drowned.

GRENOGK, Jan 11.—The bark Bessie North, from Beaumaris for New Orleans (slates), which was forced to put back to the Tail of the Bank through stress of weather, and with damage, has been ordered to Livercool for repairs. Her anchors got foul of the moorings of the Black Prince, and it was thought she would have to slip them before she could get clear.

GRAVESEND, Jan 12—The Irvine, Fernie, from New York, arrived in the river, reports that in lat 41 N. Ion 58 W, she passed the Europa, of Glasgow, abandoned and with only univermast standing. mirenmast standing.

Harwigh, Jan 12.—The ship Jane Fish, Brown, of Thomstown (US), from Brouwershaven for Cardid (bullast), has been assisted clear of the Sunk Sand to the Kentish Knock Light by the tugs Robert Owen and Reaper; salvage agreed. She had knocked over the Kentish Knock and Long Sand.

Liverkoot, Jan II.—The British Vierory, Pritchard, arrived here from New York, reports:—Had ordinary weather up to 25th, in lat 47, lon 42, when a succession of violent WNW gales set in, and continued till reaching the Channel on Jan 8, when we had fine weather; during the gales the ship labored heavily and shipped large quantities of water, which washed away topgallant bulwarks, stove in cabin staterooms and litings, also boats, and damaged house, earlies and the ship was on her beam ends for 12 hours, chring which the cargo shitted.

MAURITHE, Dec 15.—The American bark Arvie, 502 tons, of

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan II.—The mate of the Harrier brig, of London, from Babis for New York (rosewood and hides), confirms the report that the vessel was totally wrecked near the Rio San Francisco, and states that all the ship's cargo and stores were saved. The wreck occurred at the Barra Nova on Oct 25; no lives were lost,

Miscellaneous.

Purser Walter Pym, of steamship Herman Livingston, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

We are indebted to purser John R Moffett, of the steamship Manhattan, from Charleston, for his attentions.

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SCHR JULIETTE, yacht, of the Eastern Yacht Club, which
was laid up here for the winter months, has been sold to Mr
Conkling, of Greeupoint, for the sum of \$1,500.

MUTINY ON SHIPBOARD—DEFFERATE AND BLOODY
FIGHT AMONG THE CERW.—Wednesday afternoon the brig
Cascatelle, Capt Simmonds, cleared for havana, and Thurs
day hauled into the stream and anchored. Yesterday her
crew of five men were put on board. They were somewhat
intoxicated when they arrived at the brig, and soon after
produced a jug of whiskey, which had been smuggled
aboard, and took another drink all round. In a score time
decks, but they returns a good time, and they were going
to have it, and took another drink all round. In a score time
decks, but they returns a good time, and they were going
to have it, and the crew the mate hoisted the fag union down
has all do distress, and a crew from the cutter McCulloch
as and on board, but had no authority to interfere. While
they were there one of the crew of the brig knocked one of
the cutter crew down. Word was then sent to Captain Simmonds, and he immediately chartered the tugboat Uncle Sam
and started for the brig. Arriving on board the captain
went forward to the forecastle and ordered the men to work,
but they again refused, and stood with their sheath knives
drawn, daring him to come into the forecastle and get them
out. The captain told them they must either go to work or
leave the vessel, but they refused to do either. Capt Simmonis then got aboard the tug and went to the cutter, but
was informed by the officer in command that he had no authority to interfere. The tug then immediately returned to
the city, and Deputy Marshai Sterling and a posse of police
started for the seene of action. While the captain was obtaining assistance the crew being in the love captain the
story of them, named Kelley and Biley, had an old
grudge, and the latter, as he states, was lying in his
bunk, when

Notice to Mariners.

GULF OF ST LAWRINGE—NEW BERNSWICK—LEADING BEACON LIGHTS IN MIRAMICHI BAY.

Information has been received that beacon lights are now exhibited in Miramichi Bay in the following positions, viz.—

Two beacon lights at Huckleberry. The outer NW beacon light, a faced white light, is exhibited from a conspicuous white structure on the spot noted in the chart as exhibiting two lights; the inner or SE beacon light, a Bred white light, is exhibited from the east side of a white barn, which is made conspicuous by a black bank painted down the centre of the roof. This black mark in line with the outer beacon is the day mark for crossing the outer bar and leads to the Lump buoy. At night the two lights should be kept in line.

Two beacons, with fixed white lights, on Oak Point, one shown from the position of the "White Beacon," on the chart, the other situated on the point. The Narrows Buoy lies with the two beacons in a line.

A fixed light is shown from each of the beacons to the westward of Malcolm Point in the river.

actice that a light is now exhibited from a lighthouse re-cently erected on Cape Norman, in the Strait of Beils Isle. The light is a white revolving light, showing a flash ever-two munites, elevated 148 feet above the see, and in clea-wasther should be seen a distance of 20 miles. The liuminating apparatus is extoptric, or by reflectors. The tower, 40 feet high, is hexagonal shaped and painte-

GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE—NORTH COAST—REVOLVING
LIGHT ON RGG ISLAND.
Also that a light is now exhibited from a lighthouse recently creeted on Egg Island, north shore of the Gulf of St

Ship James L Bogert, from Bombay for London, Dec 18, 1at 20 N, ion 37 W.

Ship James L Bogert, from Bombay for London, Dec 18, 1at 20 N, ion 37 W.

Ship George Warren (Br). Woodbury, from Calcutta for New York, Dec 5, lat 22 46 S, lon 55 50 E.

Ship Selle Morse, Gregory, from Newport for San Francisco, Nov 12, no lat, &c.

Ship Garlbaldt, Bowdoin, from Cardiff for Hong Kong, Dec 2, lat 11 S, lon 30 W.

Bark Dulee Nombre de Jesna (Rus), from Sourabaya for New York, Dec 1, lat 13 46 S, lon 8 W.

Brig John Sherwood, Berry, from Savannah for Montevideo, Nov 30, lat 13 30 S, lon 32 W.

Foreign Ports. Oricans.

AMSTERDAM, Jan 8—Arrived, Anna Maria, Hook, Charleston; Sta, Chillingham, Beer, New York.

BRISTOL (Pill), Jan 15—Arrived, American Lloyds, Park,

Altimore.

In Kingroad 18th, Argo, Grace, for Savannab.

BILBOA, Jan 7-Arrived, Juliana, Nachitube, New York,

BROWRESHAVEN, Jan 10-Sailed, Jane Fish, Brown Cardiff.

BENERITOR, Jan 11—Off the Wight 10th, Jennie Prince,
Prince, from Sunderland for New Orleans.

BREMERHAVEN, Jan 10—Arrived, Oscar, Asberg, Savan-

nah.

OARDIFF, Jan 10—Ealled, Condor, Sweetman, Havana;
Carl N Dobein, Stemmann, Charleston; Anne Batcheider,
Miller, Cienfuegos; 12th, Emerald, Petersen, New Orleans.
Cleared 10th, Lynet, New Orleans, Janus, New York,
Entered for ldc 10th, Skulda, Krom, and Valkyren, Tellefsen, for New Orleans.

CALOUTTA, Jan 4—Salled, Himalaya, McPherson, New
York.

York.

DEAL, Jan 13—Arrived, Angostura, Robertson, Philadelphia for London (and proceeded).

Off 12th, Francis B Cutting, Tyson, from Antwerp for New York; Viliafranca, Morgan, from London for Newport; Canada, Doane, from do for New Orleans.

BUNKIEK, Jan 11—Arrived, Tarsus, Anderson, New York; Pith, GH Jenkins, Comway, Philadelphia.

DOVER, Jan 12—Off, Maria, Keeling, from Letth for New York. DARTMOUTH, Jan 11-Off, Erato, Jones, from New York

for London.

York: 12th, Richard Busteed, Johnson, Guanape.
Sailed Hth, Rochard Busteed, Johnson, Guanape.
Sailed Hth, Rochard Busteed, New York.
GENOA, Jan 7—Arrived, Josephine, Gonin. New York; 8th,
Evelyn, Kollin, do; 8th, Tidal Wave, Crosby, and Fory, Nord.
Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Gilikaltar, Jan 2—Arrived, Daniel Webster, Kendrick, Boston (and cleared 34 for Messina); 4th, M McFarlane, Hall, New York (and cleared for Alicante); Lord Napier, Young, Palermo and cleared for Raltimore).

Gleared 2d, Aurra, Graham (from New York), Venice; Hornet, Hopkins (from Philadelphia), Genoa.

HARTLEPOOL (West), Jan 11—Salled, Professor Schwel-Orleans: Salled 10th, La Louisiane, Touffet, New Orleans: Marvs, Salled 10th, La Louisiane, Touffet, New Orleans: Marvs, Hallowell, Savannah; Jessore, McLellan, Tybee, Cleared 10th, Isaac Hall, Colcord, and Laurens, Snow, Cardiff and United States; 11th, Danlel Draper, Clark, do and do: Investigator, Ford, United States, HELVOET, Jan 10-Cleared, Leopold II, Rathe, New York, Hamburg, Jan 10-Aartved, Cimbria (s), Winzen, New

HELVOET, Jan 10.—Cleared, Leopold II, Rathe, New York, HAMBURG, Jan 10.—Astrived, Cimbria (s), Winzen, New York, Salied 10th, Wm McGilvery, Nickels, Cardiff.
Arrived at Cuxhaven litta, Emily Faroum, Lord, Callao, Howrit Bay (Ireland, Jan 12.—Arrived, Rosslare, English, Baltimore for Wexford; will have to lishten.
HULL, Jan 12.—Arrived, Federato lo Svevo, Grosi, New York; 13th, Phenix, Stromberg, do.
HALIFAX, Jan 20.—Salied, sont Laura Belle, for New York, Liverroot, Jan 12.—Arrivet, Nova Scotia (s), Richardson, Portland; Pearl of India, Johnson, New York; Balty (s), Thompson, do; Vinco, Robson, Charleston; 13th, Beniedi, Livingston; City of Baltimore (s), Delamotte, and Bertha, Hansen, New York.
Baltimori, Eladimore (s), Delamotte, and Bertha, Hansen, New York.
Salies I tith, Prowess, Jenkina, Philadelphia; 12th, Ella S Thayer, Thompson, New Orleans; Sea Gem, Clark, New Haven; Newcastle. Wikins, New York; Athiere, Churchill, Philadelphia; Daphne, Olsako, Baltimore, Livingston, Soott, Pensucola; Naturatile, Roar, Baltimore, Cherde of Stantile, Roar, Baltimore, Cherde III, Lorens, Berry, for Havana; Don Quixote, Ray, do; Balder, Wullf, New York; Advice, Wallace, Pensacola; Alance, Jones, Savannah.
Entered Ith, Lorens, Berry, for Havana; Don Quixote, Ray, do; Balder, Wullf, New York; Advice, Wallace, Pensacola; Alance, Jones, Savannah.
Lovid, Olsen, New York; Pythune, Work; Ilah, Lovid, Olsen, New York; Lind, Henderkin, New York; Lamias, Ross, Jan 7.—Arrived, Collega, Roch, New York; 18th, Lovid, Olsen, New York; Reptone, Wilbelm (from Liverpool), Doboy; Eastern Province, Smith (from Baltimore, Handel), Jan 12.—Arrived, Collega, Roch, New York; Miller, Marcalla, McKay, New York; Neptune, Wilbelm (from Liverpool), Doboy; Eastern Province, Smith (from Baltimore, Marcalla, Marcalla, Respondent Respond

NEWCARTLE, Jan 9-Entered out, Erminia, Philips, for New York (Mon), Jan 10-Sailed, Helion, Zar, New Orleans; Unto, Andersen, New York.
Cleared 10th, Erras, New York.
POBULAND, Jan 11-Put in the roads, Adeline Elwood, Hawkins, from Antwerp for New Orleans; Astracana, Dunjon, from London for do; 12th, B F Nash, Hons, from Ramsgate for Newport, E.
PLYMOUTH, Jan 11-Passed by, Webster, Norris, from London for New York.
Put back 11th, Daphne, Webser, for Gaiveston.
Put in for shelter 12th, Mendots, Parry, from Havre for New York (see Disasters).
Off the Dodman 12th, Webster, Norris, from London for New York.

the cargo shitted.

MAURITHE, Dec 15.—The American bark Amie, 628 tons, of Bath, Morrison, from Rangoon for Falmouth crice), put in here Nov 29, with loss of maintonmast, foretopmast, mizentopmast and the heads of all the lower masts and the picture of the lower picture of the lower picture of the lower of the lower picture of the lower mast picture of the lower masts and the lower masts and the picture of the lower masts and the picture of the lower masts and the picture of the lower masts and the lower masts and the lower masts and the lower picture of the lower masts and the lower masts and the lower picture of the lower masts and the lower masts and the lower picture of the lower masts and the lower picture of the lower masts and the lower picture of rara.

Passed by 11th, Holland (s), Bragg, from Liverpool for New York.

ROCHEFORT, Jan 10—Bark Eureka, Holloway, from Tri-cate for Rochefort, was in quarantine at the Isse of Aix Jan CRIC FOR ROCHEIOT, WAS IN QUARANTINE At the Isle of AIX Jan. 10.

SUNDERLAND, Jan 10.—Arrived, P. A. Munch, Bernisen, New York via Queensiown.

SWINEMUNDE, Jan 7.—Arrived, Franklin (a), Dreyer, New York.

PLEERE, Mart, Jan 11.—In port bark Montesuma, for New York.

ST JOHN, NB, Jan 26.—Arrived, briga Ceres (Br), Wimers, Savannah; 37th, Minnehaha (Br), Morrell, New York.

TUSKAR, Jan 10.—Off, Albert Gallatin, from Liverpool for Mobile. obile. Thoon, Jan 11-Arrived, Am Eagle, Harding, Port Ulas-

gow. WHITEHAVEN, Jan 12—Arrived, Henry Palmer, Brannan, Darien, American Ports.

Sth.—Arrived, steamship Georgia, Holmes, New York.
Salied-Steamship Jannes Adger, Lockwood, New York.
DARIEN, Ga. Jan 19—Arrived, bark Kildare (Br.), Hilliar,
Para.
22d.—Cleared, schr Mary W Hopper, Gilman, Boston.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 23—Below, coming up, schr Annie
Freeman, Boynton, Irom Port Antonio, Ja.
Cleared-Steamship Germania (NG), Hebich, Hamburg via
Hayana, Santander and Havre; bark Doris Brodersen (Dani,
Nellson, Malaga; brigs Cowena (Br.), Evans, Glagow;
Theresa Butler, Bloom, Relize and Frogreso; schr J S Ingraham, Packard, New York; Life Boat, Thompson, Belize,
Hon.
SOUTHWEST PASS, Jan 23—Arrived, bark Dryaden (Nor.)
Schach, Cuba.
NEW HAVEN, Jan 27—Arrived, schra Ella H Barnes, Tuthill, Baltimore; a F Kindberg, Thomas, Go; Eldorado, Hamliton, Virginia; Dwight Davidson, Smith, do: G W Fearce,
Maine, do: Alabama, Churchill, Aezzadrus, Va.
Salied-Bark Seaman (Br.) Cuba, Shala, do: G W Fearce,
Maine, do: Alabama, Churchill, Aezzadrus, Va.
Salied-Bark Seaman (Br.) Cuba, Shala, do: G W Fearce,
Maine, do: Salade Bark Seaman (Br.) Cuba, Shala, do: G W Fearce,
Maine, Joseph Mark Mark, Mark Mark, Gibraitar for orcers; schr H N Miller, Maller, Salem.
-EWTS, Del, Jan 27, 10 AM—Brig Boxer left on flood tide
-EWTS, Del, Jan 27, 10 AM—Brig Boxer left on flood tide
-EWTS, Del, Jan 27, 10 AM—Brig Boxer left on flood tide
-EWTS, Del, Jan 27, 10 AM—Brig Boxer left on flood tide
-EWTS, Del, Jan 28—Arrived, schr Charles Sawyer,
hence for New York, and anchored in the roads with brigs
Cantilland, D. Jan 26—Returned, schr Charles Sawyer,
hence for New York, and anchored in the roads with brigs
Cantilland, D. Jan 28—Arrived, schr Amarkand, Sarkannah, Jan 28—Arrived, schr Gertrude, Piummer,
New York.

3ATANNAH, Jan 18—Arrived, schr Gertrude, Piummer,
New York.

3ATANNAH, Jan 28—

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westward of Malcolin Point in the river.

NEWFOUNDLAND—BELLE ISLE STRAIT—REVOLVING LIGHT

The government of the Dominion of Canada has given

Onlice, 153 Broadway.